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Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can-
not Be Hid."

L. T. Barker is re-shingling his
house.

J. P. Kimball of Albany, was in
town, Saturday.

There was a slight frost on low
lands Saturday.

W. L. Whitney was down from
Berlin, Saturday.

Charles H. Chute was at North
Waterford, Sunday.

Wilfred Bowler and family are
away for a few weeks.

C. M. Wormell was in Portland
on business last Friday.

I. W. Ames was at home over
Sunday from Bar Harbor.

B. L. Bryant of Bowdoin Col-
lege spent Sunday in town.

Chas. Stowell of Locke's Mills,
was in our village, Saturday.

Archer Grover returned to the
University of Maine, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hastings
of East Bethel were in this village,
last Friday.

Miss Agnes M. Kimball went to
Berlin Saturday to teach school
in that city.

We wish to call the attention of
the students to our special sale on
writing tablets, etc.

Miss Adelaide Farwell returned
Monday to Natick, Mass., where
she will resume her teaching.

Miss Alice Barker of West
Bethel went to Bartlett, N. H., the
4th where she has a position as
teacher.

The subject of the discourse at
the M. E. church next Sunday
morning will be "The Blessed
Cleansing."

Mr. Harry Mills of Worcester,
Mass., who has been visiting
friends in town the past week,
returned Monday.

Eli F. Stearns sent a car load of
beef cattle to Lewiston last Wed-
nesday and a load of lambs to
Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Bean was pleased to
receive a call from her old friend,
Rev. George Hannaford of Rum-
ford Falls, last week.

Albert P. Lary and wife who
have been spending a few days at
the Bethel House returned to their
home in Scarborough, Saturday.

Mr. Norman Gehring returns to
Bowdoin College for a course of
study this fall before the begin-
ning of his medical course in
January.

Judge Woodbury, Col. Edwards,
Fred L. Edwards, Mrs. Purington
and Mrs. Frank Chandler attended
the Centennial exercises at Water-
ford, Friday.

Oswald and Armstrong's fall
and winter opening sale of dress
goods, commences Tuesday, Sep-
tember 7. Notice them on page
four.

Welcome Studio, 60 Main St.,
Berlin, N. H. My cabinets R fine,
the finest material, price from \$1
to \$4 per dozen. Call and C the
work when in town.

Mrs. William Howe and daugh-
ter Agnes, of Waltham, Mass.,
with Mrs. Fred Howe and Mrs.
George Hastings of East Bethel
visited at H. H. Bean's on Friday
last.

Mr. Edwin Gehring will escort
his sister, Miss Alma Gehring,
from Cleveland to Bethel, this
week. Miss Gehring will spend
the coming year with her uncle,
Dr. Gehring.

County Com. Philbrook and
Hon. A. E. Herick attended the
hearing of the petitioners for a
road from Andover through
Dumais Notch to Grafton last week.
The decision of the commis-
sioners was reserved for a few days.

Miss Maud Mayo of Auburn has
opened a class in elocution at
Gould Academy. Miss Mayo is
a graduate of the Emerson Col-
lege of Oratory, Boston and is a
very fine elocutionist and all will
agree who were present and heard
her read in Odeon Hall, Thursday
night.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
that contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles
should never be used except on prescrip-
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damage they will do is ten fold to the
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bottle.

M. E. Society Supper and Sale.

A goodly number were present to
partake of the delicacies spread
before them by the ladies of the
M. E. society in Odeon Hall last
Thursday evening, and after each
had had the privilege of generous-
ly satisfying the demands
of the inner man, the hall
was put in order for an even-
ing entertainment. The fact that
it had been previously announced
that the entertainment was to be
given under the direction of our
esteemed bass soloist, Prof. W. S.
Wight assisted by Miss Maud
Mayo as reader, brought out a
large audience in the evening, nor
did they come in vain, for the pro-
gramme from beginning to end was
such as to command the attention
and appreciation of all present.

Prof. Wight in his usual pleasing
manner gave two solos to which
the audience listened with much
pleasure as it did also to the dunt
by Mr. Wight and Mr. G. I. Bur-
ham of Gilead.

We were all delighted to listen
to the selections rendered by the
ladies quartette, which consisted
of Mrs. Ava L. Finney, first
soprano; Mrs. Flora B. Wight, sec-
ond soprano; Miss Edith Grover,
first alto; and Mrs. Stella W.
Burnham, second alto. The part
of the programme to which all had
looked with much interest and in
which none were disappointed was
the reading by Miss Mayo. Miss
Mayo appeared before a Bethel
audience this evening for the first
time, but she at once won by her
peculiar faculty and charming
manner the admiration of all. She
has a wonderful control of her
voice, and showed marked skill in
the way she took the various parts
represented in the selections which
she rendered. As an elocutionist
she is a positive success.

The entertainment was con-
cluded shortly after nine o'clock
and all felt as they left the hall
that the evening had been
pleasantly and profitably spent.

Mrs. Wilfred Bowler is visiting
in Somerville, Me.

C. O. Bowler was in Canton, Me.,
Monday on business.

Miss Clyde Bartlett is teaching
at North Bethel.

E. Bryant of Bird Hill, was in
the village last Saturday.

Miss Addie M. Gordon is teach-
ing school in the Hagood district.

Mr. Marshall and daughter of
New Hampshire visited friends in
town last week.

Mr. B. C. Snyder, who has been
spending his vacation in Boston,
returned to Bethel, Sunday night.

The Praying Band will hold a
meeting at Newry Corner next
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

E. E. Whitney and L. N.
Bartlett went to Lovell Monday,
to set up a monument. Mr. Whit-
ney not only does nice work but at
prices that are satisfactory.

The members of the Epworth
League will hold their monthly
social and entertainment to-
morrow evening at the home of
Misses Alice and Cora Bean.

Mrs. Wallace Farwell and chil-
dren with her mother, Mrs. San-
born, visited friends in Albany
last week and attended the Centen-
nial exercises at Waterford,
Friday.

The following programme was
given by the Junior Class at Miss
True's studio on Thursday evening.

Marguerite Finney. Gullitt
Village Dance. Mildred Tuell.
Rippling Waves. Millard
Mande Davis. Gladys Schultz-Weida
Love's Serenade. Gladys Wiley.
Hunter's March. Muller
Elsie Hall. Jensen
Edith Dance. Miriam Herick.
La Chasse. Rheinberger
Ruth King.

It is not unusual for druggists
to recommend Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy to their customers.
Many of them have used it them-
selves, or in their families and
know from personal experience its
great value in the treatment of
coughs, colds and croup. They
know too that their customers are
their best friends and naturally
wish to give them the most reli-
able medicine they have for those
ailments. Messrs. Daugherty
Bros., prominent druggists of In-
diana, Pa., say, "We sell more of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than
of any other cough syrup, and al-
ways take pleasure in recom-
mending it to our customers." Mr. H.
M. Urey, the popular druggist at
Fredonia, Pa., who has sold Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy for sev-
eral years, says: "I can truly say
that it is the best cough medicine
in the market." For sale at 25 and
50 cents per bottle by G. R. Wiley
Bethel, and G. O. Jones, Bryant's
Pond.

WAR REMINISCENCES

OF THE BETHEL COMPANY.

Company I, Fifth Maine Regiment.

Our last article left us at City
Point near the boat landing. The
next morning, June 24th, we board-
ed the steamer John Brooks for
Washington. Some time was
spent in loading the horses, traps
etc. and in the afternoon we were
steaming down the beautiful
James past Fortress Monroe,
thence along the Chesapeake
bay near Yorktown of Revolution-
ary fame, passing the York and
Rappahannock rivers, reaching
the mouth of the Potomac late in
the evening. Quite early on the
morning of the 25th, we passed the
sacred grounds of the home of
Washington, (Mt. Vernon). The
tolling of the steamer's bell awoke
us from our peaceful slumbers,
which we were enjoying for the
first time since leaving Hazel
River, fifty-two days before, and
during that period there were but
few days passed that we did not
hear the "zip" of minie or the
screch of the shell, as it was sent
forth on its death errand. We
reached the wharf at the foot of
Seventh St., Washington at about
9 a. m., and sent Adj. Parsons to
headquarters asking for camping
ground. Soon he returned with or-
ders to go into camp on the open
ground between Seventh street,
and the navy yard and to prepare
our papers to be paid off. The
last part of that order was thank-
fully received, but the first part
we utterly refused to obey. At
once I sent Adj. Parsons back
with a note saying the grounds
were unfit for the men to camp on,
as at this time there were hun-
dreds of cows, pigs and horses
running at large over this field.
He soon returned with the same
order. It is needless to say that
the war spirit was up again, not
only with the commander of the
regiment but with all the men;
every man in the line was then
fully equipped. We then gave the
order, "Fall in," and soon this lit-
tle squad of war grimed veter-
ans was keeping step in a course
directed toward the White House.
Soon we were opposite the Smith-
sonian grounds and here we halted
the regiment and took in the situ-
ation. I was wavering between two
opinions whether it was best to go
into camp on the White House
grounds or take the Smithsonian,
I decided to take the latter, which
we did by filing in the left, and
stacked arms and pitched our
tents.

These were the first orders of my
superiors I had ever disobeyed but
I felt that we were entitled to
better treatment. Three years
before there was nothing too good
for us, even the Capitol. They
gave us one of the large hotels on
Penn. Avenue for quarters, now af-
ter the many, many battles, and
hard campaigns we had passed
through, there was, seemingly, no
place fitly enough for us! The
city government of Washington,
allowed us to remain here until
paid off. Never before did the 5th
Maine camp on such beautiful
grounds. I thought at the time of
the great contrast between this and
the camp we occupied at Cold Har-
bor twenty days before! There, the
stench of the decaying dead was
dreadful to endure; here, the air
was filled with the perfume of
rarest flowers. We remained
and made out our pay rolls and
were paid what was due us at
this time, then took the cars for
Baltimore. In this place we
again found trouble. The officials
of the road attempted to place
us in dirty cattle and emigrant
cars.

We rebelled and were detained
for some three hours. Again we
were reminded of the elegant
train placed at our disposal in
Portland three years before, the
finest the eastern road could fur-
nish; at that time Pullman cars
had not been built, and if the
road had had a vestibule train, the
5th Maine would have enjoyed its
luxuries in going to the front.
We at last left Baltimore and
reached Philadelphia a little past
midnight where we found hun-
dreds awaiting our arrival. This
is called the "City of Brotherly
Love" and rightly named as no
city in the northern states kept
up that kind of feeling and good
treatment to the poor soldiers as
this, and the longer the struggle
lasted the more hospitality was
shown the "Boys in blue." Too
much cannot be said of that patri-
otic city. We reached New York
the forenoon of the 27th, where
we received a hearty welcome;
everything was done for the old
"veterans" to make their short
stay here, a pleasant one. Hon.
Benj. Wood, brother of the Mayor
with his barouche hitched to four
of the finest black horses with a

colored driver took the field and
staff around the city to many
places of interest. I greatly re-
gretted that the whole regiment
could not have enjoyed these hon-
ors. After receiving refresh-
ments the boys were escorted to
the place of departure. The
heroes of the 5th Maine will always
remember with kindness the peo-
ple of New York.

The next morning found us in
Boston and here we received a fair
reception but not like New York
or Philadelphia. A few of the busi-
ness men of the city stopped a
moment to view the captured flags,
that hung at half mast from the
streets as we marched through their
streets to the old Boston and Maine
depot. While making a short stop
here we called on Captain George
P. Sherwood, the first captain of
Company F in our regiment, who
lost an arm in the first battle of
Ball Run. We found him in his
office on Blackstone St., in the
recruiting business. He held his
place as captain of the company
till the first of '63, some two years
after receiving his wounds, and
was then succeeded by Capt. Fred
G. Sanborn, who has now passed
on to the higher life.

About one o'clock June 28, we
boarded the cars for Portland
reaching Berwick about three
o'clock where we met Mayor
McClellan with all the city officials
who escorted us through to the city
we had left three years before,
reaching the Eastern depot about
4.45. The regiment at once
alighted and formed into line.
Col. E. A. Scammon met us here
with an escort, his line comprising
the full city government, Military
and Veterans Reserves accompanied
by Poppenburg's band which led
the column as it marched through
some of the principal streets. At
every point we received a hearty
welcome, manifested by the waving
of flags, handkerchiefs, shout-
ing of people etc. etc. This was
a proud day for the "Old Fifth",
and every one felt that we had not
been forgotten by the people of the
best city in the Union. On reach-
ing Bannum's we broke ranks, and
the boys found the tables bounti-
fully spread for the escort and
themselves. Only once in a
lifetime does one see tables loaded
as were these. Everything one
could wish for was there. We
have partaken at many a banquet
since that day but none ever
"filled the bill" as did this one.
Our appetite was like the tramp's
of the present day, as we had for
three long years been living prin-
cipally on "hard tack," salt beef,
side bacon and coffee. Chaplain
Adams returned thanks, after
which a little speech making was
in order, and Gen. Upton's farewell
letter was read. A leave of absence
was given each member for five
days, and we took the evening
train for Bethel, accompanied by
one who had been waiting three
long years for our return. Yes,
she was there with our first born.
Both are now waiting "over yon-
der" where we shall meet "by and
by."

Five days were soon passed
and the boys met again at City
Hall where arrangements were
made for the final muster out, but
again we found ourselves in
trouble. Only two or three of the
companies had line officers. Two
of them had neither commissioned
or non-commissioned officers—
E. the Lewiston, and C, the Saco
Cos., are the ones alluded to.
I employed Parcher of the Quarter
Master Department and Edwards
of the Gorham Company to make
the rolls of Company C, and a
young lady belonging in Portland
to do the best she could in making
the rolls of Company E. I think
she never received a cent for her
many days and weeks she spent in
looking up the members of that
Company. I paid Parcher and
Edwards twelve dollars for their
labor, for which the state or nation
is indebted to me at the present
time. We spent four weeks in
making these rolls for our final
discharge, and even then it was
largely guess work as the company
rolls were all lost in our last cam-
paign. Our loss in the regiment
was much greater than the report
of the Adjutant General shows.
We find in writing up the sketches
of the Bethel Company, two that
were killed and six or seven
wounded, of whom no mention is
made in his report, and the same
is true of nearly every company.
While waiting here in Portland
the wires brought the news that
Early was making a raid towards
Washington. We at once called
the men together and nearly every
one offered his services for one
hundred days, and four days later
enough men had enlisted to make
ten full companies ready to go to
the front! These men were
largely made up of those who had
seen service. The government
would not accept us for so short a

time but it showed one thing, that
the fire of patriotism still burned
in the hearts of those who had
faced death on more than thirty
battle fields. Early was driven
back to Lee's main army, or our
offer would have been accepted, in
all probability. Monday, July 25,
the regiment was called together
for the last time and on the fol-
lowing Wednesday the command,
numbering one hundred ninety-
three, officers and men, were mus-
tered out of the service by Lieut.
J. H. Walker of the 14th U. S.
Infantry, and the boys of this
glorious old regiment were once
more civilians and loyal citizens
of the good old Pine Tree State,
and as we turned our faces toward
the hills of Oxford county, there
were many wet cheeks at the sepa-
ration of comrades. We had
promised the mothers and fathers
at the time we left the station
on that memorable May morning,
that we would look well after the
interests of their darling boys, and
we dreaded to meet this class as I
could only say to some, "Your boy
is now sleeping, that sleep that
knows no earthly waking, perhaps
on the banks of the James or the
beautiful Rappahannock or lower
Potomac at Bakerville, Md. or at
the "Bloody Angle" Va., or worst
of all, in the horrid sands of Ander-
sonville, Ga., in fact, we left some
all along our route from Ball Run
to Petersburg. Oh, how sad it was
to meet the mother, father, brother
or sister of those we left! Time
will never blot out the mem-
ory of those days ever so long ago.
We now close this interesting ar-
ticle by saying that we will in
some future time if able, conclude
the sketches of the Bethel Com-
pany.

C. S. E.

My Mamma gives me BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
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desire to call the attention of all who have claims in the hands of the late J. G. Rich, Esq., that I have all his papers and books pertaining to such claims and am continuing prosecution of such claims wherever desired. Please correspond or call on my office, where you will find me on the three last days of the week. Correspondence attended to at any time.

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THE COUNTY NEWS.

Short Paragraphs Collected by Our Correspondents, for the NEWS.

WEST BETHEL.
"The streets are dusty, the streets are long,
The dust is deep, and the wind is strong,
The dust flies low, and the dust flies high,
Which nobody can deny.
The mud was once where the dust now is,
And the mud was better far than this,
For the dust fills mouth, and ear, and eye,
Which nobody can deny.
Beautiful weather for the fairs.
Dea. Wallace E. Cummings of Albany was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Flora J. Wheeler went to Jefferson, N. H., Monday, to resume her duties as teacher.

M. V. B. Watson of Gilead was in town Thursday, and made us a pleasant call.

Mrs. Lydia A. Young of Melrose, Mass., has been stopping for a few days with her cousin, E. R. Briggs.

Elmer Allen is working in the chair factory at Bethel, and comes home nights, walking 'down' and back.

Mrs. Mary A. Dow of Grafton is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Grover.

Harry N. Mills has been home from Worcester, Mass., for a week to visit his parents and numerous friends here.

Barns are well filled with hay and grain, but cellars will not be filled with potatoes and apples this year.

L. E. Allen, who has long been employed as engineer in A. S. Bean's mill, has gone to work for the Bethel Chair Co., and intends to move his family before cold weather comes.

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EAST BETHEL.
N. F. Swan attended State Fair last week.

Mr. Holmes of Massachusetts, is visiting at F. J. Russell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell visited Berlin, N. H., the 5th.

Charles Swan has gone to Washington to work for Mr. Fred Cole.

Rose Kimball has left school at Gould Academy and is teaching in the town of Hanover.

School in this place is now in session under the instruction of Miss Richardson of Milton.

Mr. Frederick Ives and Miss Lucy Conard of Boston, are boarding at John L. Holt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell entertained the Middle Intervale Circle last Thursday. About seventy were present, and the afternoon was very pleasantly passed by all.

NORTHWEST BETHEL.
Our summer boarders are fast leaving for their homes.

Mrs. Angie Bryant is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Chapman.

Deacon T. H. Chapman, who has suffered a severe and dangerous illness, is now convalescent.

Miss A. T. Goodfellow, who has been visiting at I. H. Wilson's, has returned to Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. Andrew Twitchell aged 94, who has spent the past two months with his grandson in Gilead, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wilson and daughter and their niece, Miss Frances Wilson, attended the afternoon sale and evening concert of the M. E. church, at Odeon Hall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman of Berlin, N. H., visited at R. G. Lane's on their way to the State Fair, and will stop here on their way home and attend the Bethel fair.

September has brought a cool wave and Jack Frost has given us a warning. He showed his white face in some locations on Saturday morning. We learn of no marked effect of his visit in this vicinity.

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NORTH LOVELL.
Mr. I. Q. Hatch and wife went to Norway, Friday.

Mr. J. D. Hatch is having a piazza built on his ell.

Miss Nettie Andrews is at home on a visit to her parents.

Mr. Farrington's boarders returned to their homes Friday.

Mr. Lewis Fox returned to Rumford Saturday, to attend school.

Mr. G. P. McAllister has returned home from Norway where he has been at work.

The Ireland boys broke camp Friday, and three of them are boarding at Mr. Palmer's.

Mr. A. I. Hatch was at his home in Lovell Saturday night, returning to his work in Norway, Sunday.

Charlie Garcelon and Bert have returned to their home in Chicago, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith.

Mrs. G. W. Stearns and Mrs. F. Stearns were at Mrs. J. D. Hatch's Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Stearns was on her way to her home in Rumford.

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NORWAY.
S. H. Walcott is at Union for a short vacation.

M. M. Fuller is building a house on his lot on Danforth St.

The schools began last Monday. The attendance is quite large.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cummings are at Hanover for a few days.

Frank Gayton has bought the Frost place on lower Main St.

Horace Sanborn is building a shop on Fair St., where he will manufacture bolt hooks and timber grapples.

Mrs. George Tamar, nurse and four children of Quincy, Fla., are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Devine.

Walter Young and John Lasselle are to have the rents in Mrs. Tibbo's new house on Danforth St.

A. H. Bodkin has leased the store now occupied by C. F. Riddon and will move his dining room into it as soon as Mr. Riddon moves into his new store.

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OXFORD.
C. F. Starbird is off on a bicycle trip this week.

H. M. Eaton of Malden, Mass., is here for a few days.

Prof. A. F. Caldwell and Mr. Stone have returned to Kent's Hill.

Mrs. Brett and children of Rhode Island, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrin Martin.

Mrs. William Farris and children from Gorham, N. H., visited relatives and friends in this place the past week.

The Oxfords played a game of ball with the Norway "picked up" nine, Saturday afternoon. The score was 11 to 2, Oxfords winning.

Ned E. Ordway went to Mechanic Falls and back, then to Harrison on his wheel Sunday. He visited his friend, Ralph Haskell, returning home Monday night.

Edith Holland, formerly teacher in the Welchville grammar school, called on her old friends and pupils in this place, last week. Miss Holland has taught very successfully in Massachusetts schools for the past six years.

As two German rag peddlers from Lewiston were passing through Welchville, Friday of last week, their horse while feeding by the side of the road, became frightened and ran away upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupants out, injuring one quite badly. After coming in contact with a hitching post at the S. E. King store and turning a few sharp corners were finally caught at the blacksmith shop where the wagon was left for repairs.

LOCKE'S MILLS.
A. L. Emery is repairing his buildings by shingling them.

Miss Kate Barnfield of Portland, has been visiting Mark Lapham's.

A. J. Ayer is building a large shed, and connecting his house and barn.

A. L. Emery was in Lewiston and Massachusetts the first of last week.

The lawn party at Mrs. Stevens', Wed. evening, the 1st, was a great success.

Coons are damaging the corn

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7 BIG TRADES in BLACK DRESS GOODS—7

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Most of the above prices include figured goods as well as the plain weaves.

SEE PLAIDS for waists and Children's Dresses at 1 1/2, 25, 39, 50 & 75c.

10 CASES French and German Novelty Dress Goods including all the popular weaves and harmonizing of colors at these prices while they last, 25, 39, 50 & 75c yd.

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NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS. Gimps, Braid, Passementeries, Applique Insertions, Garnitures, and Sets. Popular Prices.

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2 MACKINTOSH BARGAINS—\$3.75 and \$4.50.

WOOL SHAWLS this season's goods—1.75, 2.75, 3.50, 5.00, 6.00 and \$7.00.

Separate Dress Skirts in all grades and prices.

Moreen Petticoats.

Feather Boas, 39, 59, 69c, 1.00, and \$1.25.

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1722	Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, Pa.	9,036,938.08
1872	German American Insurance Company, N. Y.	7,670,423.43
1870	Fire Association, Philadelphia, Pa.	6,923,124.24
1838	Phoenix Insurance Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.	5,730,225.65
1871	National Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	4,150,350.30
1869	North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, London and Edinburgh	4,067,361.02
1712	Phoenix Assurance Company, London, Eng.	2,835,210.08
1862	Lancashire Insurance Company, Manchester, Eng.	2,308,251.25
1867	Orient Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	2,278,730.25
1707	Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, Norwich, Eng.	2,229,988.90
1865	Calcutta Insurance Company, Edinburgh and Scotland.	2,201,133.93
1851	Western Assurance Company, Toronto, Canada.	1,630,686.85
1791	The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.	767,100.72
1863	Globe Fire Insurance Company, N. Y.	674,329.65
1865	Assen and Munich Fire Insurance Company, Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany.	673,550.82
1866	Sven Fire Insurance Company, Gothenburg, Sweden.	413,721.07
1869	Equitable Life Assurance Society, N. Y.	238,975,677.21
1876	Fidelity and Casualty Company, N. Y.	4,820,110.28

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Fears That Means of Transportation Will Prove Inadequate.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—The receipts of wheat in Portland for the first three days this week were over 600 cars, an amount that is without precedent so early in the season. These heavy receipts are causing anxiety in some quarters for the necessary rail tonnage.

Cincinnati, O. Sept. 2.—President N. E. Ingalls of the "Big Four" and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, has concluded a contract with the Pullman Palace Car Company to construct as early as possible 2,000 box freight cars, 1,000 each for the Big Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The Olive Pecker.

Boston, Sept. 3. The first intelligence of the schooner Olive Pecker since she was reported as abandoned by her crew after Captain Whitman and Mate Saunders had been murdered, was contained in a private letter received in this city to-day from New Orleans. The report says that Captain George Braithwaite of the Liverpool steamer Rosse, one of the Liverpool, Brazil and River Plate line, which arrived at New Orleans a few days ago from Santos and Rio Janeiro, reported that on August sixth, in lat. 18 south and about long. 35 west, sighted a burning vessel and for three hours the Rosse steamed around her in vain search for the crew. The vessel was a three masted schooner, lumber laden, and there is no doubt that it was the Olive Pecker. There were no boats in sight and no signs of life anywhere around the burning vessel.

This places the date of the murder of Captain Whitman and Mate Saunders much earlier than was supposed, from the fact that the news of the tragedy not reaching here for ten days later. The condition of the schooner when passed by the Rosse leads to the belief that the murderer and the remainder of the crew had not been very many hours away from the vessel when the Rosse put in an appearance. The position as given by Captain Braithwaite is about half way between Rio Janeiro, where the men made a landing. When the Rosse left the vessel the flames were licking her mast heads, and she was fast being consumed. The entire hull was a mass of flames, and the cabin, where probably the remains of Captain Whitman and Mate Saunders were lying, had been entirely consumed.

TOWNS AROUND.

NEWRY.

Eli Stearns was up through here buying sheep last week.

Mrs. N. S. Baker has visitors from South Paris.

Nearly all the boarders at Poplar Tavern have returned to their city homes.

Edgar Coolidge, wife and baby from Upton have been visiting their parents in this town.

There was a dance at North Newry last Saturday night.

Mr. Walter A. Foster returned to Passaic, New Jersey last Friday.

Mr. M. L. Thurston, wife and daughters, Miss Effie and Edie attended the fair at Rigby Park for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littlehale have returned from Berlin Falls, where they have been visiting their daughter.

GORHAM, N. H.

Several bicyclists from Berlin were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. James Willey recently returned from a visit in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson of South Paris, Me. a former resident here is visiting relatives in town.

The schools in this town began Monday, August 30, under a new board of instructors.

The comic opera entitled, The Frogs of Windham, which is billed for this place Wednesday and Thursday, September 1 and 2, is certainly a grand play in which 75 people take part. It is given by the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church. Do not miss it.

Mr. John Casey is about to open a variety store on the corner of Androscoggin and Main St., in the old Hilborn block now owned and being repaid by Charles Chandler.

Mr. Park Morgan of this town thinks of trying his luck in the Alaska gold fields next spring. Wise men go in the spring but the man who wants a cool million will go this fall.

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For the Bethel News. In a Maine Wilderness. BY ADDIE KENDALL MASON.

"And I smiled to think God's greatness flows around our incompleteness—Round our restlessness his rest."

Deep in the somber solitude of the forest primeval we have wandered; far from the mad-dening rush of a bustling city life; away from the clatter and whirl of machinery; no bell or whistle to hurry us to a day of toil.

Nothing here but a brooding stillness. A faint perfume from a thousand flowers fills the air, a fragrant balsamic odor floats from the waving branches of many kinds of trees. Nothing but soothing sleepy solitude for miles around us. Neath the wide spreading branches of a gigantic monarch of the forest, whose age none of us dare hazard a guess, we are grouped in the laziest fashion possible, each one following his own idea of what is the most comfortable. A large party we are, too, all gathered here as one family. It is nearing that sweetest time of day—the sunset hour.

Lingeringly old Sol slants his departing beams through the leaves, seeking out the grey hairs of the eldest of our party, then dancing with giddy, mischievous flickerings over the smooth, brown hair, with its white line of parting so plainly visible, that crowns the thoughtful brow of the "sweet girl graduate" who is with us for her first trip "near to nature's heart." Its rays also find the tipped nose of the freckle faced urchin who, lying at full length on his green, mossy couch is skillfully tickling the ear of a long-limbed Boston chap who is "got up" in the very latest of late styles—the streaked of "Golf" stockings and the biggest of "turkish trousers."

Up goes a ring-bedecked hand to brush away the imaginary mosquito, the long green strand of water grass recedes quickly, while an audible snicker is heard from more than one of this indolent group. Even the sober face of the matronly little lady in grey, whose thoughts are often away with her little ones who are chasing the hours with flying feet down on Grandpa's farm, lights up with keen enjoyment of the youngster's prank. A hearty laugh breaks the stillness and re-echoes over the shining silvery waters of the Lake as forth from the doorway of this well-equipped Lodge on its shores, steps a short, thick-set man whose black eyes are aglow with fun as he passes the boy. With the slow even stride of a frequenter of the woods, he swings down the path to where a rude fire-place has been fashioned of stones and logs. Busily he works placing a branch here and a root there and just as darkness settles overall, while the night birds call shrilly to their mates there is a scarcely perceptible sound like the scratch of a match, followed by the curious hissing of blazing birch bark, and in an instant more the fire's glow is sending gleams of light with weird fantasies shadows in all directions. If the ringing mellow laugh was familiar, the swarthy, tanned face, brown mustache and merry dark eyes, over which the fire light dances, is no less so, and it does not need the gleeful shout of the freckled faced lad—"a story Tom! a story now while the fire burns!" to tell that before me is T. J. Bennett a well known cook and guide to the Magalloway and Umbagog Lake region, an expert with gun and rod, an adept at story telling; also the genial proprietor of this Lodge of Comfort in "the garden of Maine," Aroostook Co. As I am an invulnerable member of this company I will remain back in the shadows and note down on Memory's pages in a rambling way the tale of his fishing trip as told by Tom.

If you could see, as I can, the many different figures which the "flash light" from the rough fire place "half conceals half reveals,"

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hear the low murmuring swish of the waves against the canoes moored near the outer ring of darkness—breathe the life giving incense wafted on the fragrant air, it would possess the same interest for you that it did for us. "Here's your seat of honor" calls the musical voice of the flaxen haired beauty of the party as she brings forward a gayly colored camp blanket and tosses it down where the light shone brighter on its vivid yellow, black, and crimson checks, and a sigh of approval is heard from the picturesque-looking Southerner, and a muttered "deuced-cleav-er-know" from the young dude who is endeavoring to create an impression, with his eyeglass, pointed-toe shoes, tiny lips and would-be English ways. With a comical look after the girl who with uplifted finger of warning and the quick command of "All silent along the line," had tipped back to her camp stool, the old guide seated himself on the gaudy cushion and began his yarn. "Well, the most of you know the party this time was made up of Plum, George and Lewis Sutherland, Will Porter, and myself. It was my first trip to Big Fish Lake and I'd not much idea of the place I assure you.

"We left Portage Lake in the morning with our canoes; crossing the lake, we entered Fish River and proceeded up this stream for some distance to Ferguson brook where we stopped in a cute little cove and caught a big mess of fish, beauties they were too, for our dinner. After refreshing ourselves with a repast fit for a king, we pushed on to the Falls where the waters rippled, gurgled, splashed and roared over quite a sharp pitch, forcing us to carry our canoes and camp equipments for a fourth of a mile, then taking to water again in a few minutes we came to a lovely pool of water called Round Pond and said to be an excellent fishing place but we did not investigate. About a mile from this pond we came to "Big Fish Lake"—the most beautiful sheet of water eyes ever looked upon; even old Neptune himself and all the water spirits of mythological deities might have sported in its sparkling depths."

"As yet but very few sportsmen have enjoyed its" loveliness. Here big fish glided about, lazily mooring as though their life was an easy one to live, and here the deer and moose came to drink of the silvery nectar and to cool their bodies in the crystal waves. While we were there a gentleman by the name of Loomis and his guide went to a pond some four miles distant and on the way up the river they saw twenty deer and one large moose; they said the moose was the largest one they ever saw. They caught in two hours time ten fish that weighed forty three pounds and there were more all ready to be caught. In the eight days I was out this time I'm bound to say I could have shot a car load of deer, they were plenty and so fearless. From the camp door one day I counted seventeen and they did not seem afraid at all, but would feed awhile and then look up as inquisitive as could be. You see its close time and the guides are obliged to preserve the game and see that it is not molested in any way. I tell you Plum and George Sutherland of Portage Lake, Maine know all the Lakes and streams where the fish hide and the delis and ravine where the big game sleep too. They are jolly good fellows, not afraid of work, are good cooks and men of their word, at least I've found them so. Well the eighth day our supplies were getting low and we started for Portage about 8 o'clock in the morning, and soon paddled by two large deer on the shore; they did not seem to care, although we passed within a few rods of them. We fished at several places on our way down where a person could catch a basket full in a short time. Down the rapid current we glided and soon reached the head of Dead Water, where there is a place called the hay shed where we had our dinner and waited for Will and Lew to come down the tote road a distance of ten miles, then we all took to our boats and paddled for home, eight miles more and we reached here at 3 o'clock and now its nearly 10 time for all lights to be out and the latch string in. You won't be up time to see the sun rise Richard my boy, if you don't skip to bed, and the jolly keeper of the Lodge bustled about intent on the comfort of his guests. With many merry jests and gay "good nights" they disappeared through the hospitable door way, and in a short time all was still and dark; only the occasional hoot of an owl or the splash of a fish or water-fowl disturbed the silence about the lake.

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